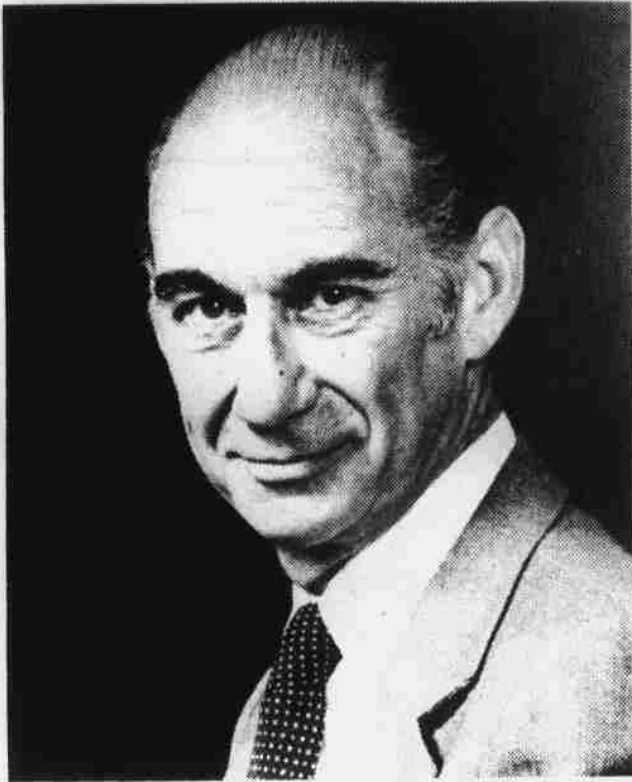


Renowned Jewish Scholar To Address UJA Leaders At National Conference In Washington, D.C.



Rabbi Eugene B. Borowitz

NEW YORK, N.Y. — How can the American Jewish community be more than peripheral if Israel is to be considered the center of Jewish awareness? Rabbi Eugene B. Borowitz, Professor of Jewish Education and Religious Thought at Hebrew Union College - Jewish Institute of Religion, has wrestled with this question for a long time. On Saturday, May 19, he will share his conclusions with a UJA leadership audience at the annual National Conference in Washington, D.C.

According to Conference Chairman, Sanford Hollander of MetroWest, New Jersey, Borowitz's address, The Louis A. Pincus Memorial Lecture, on "A New Theology of Israel and the Diaspora" is part of an important process of self-examination for American Jewish leaders. "I am concerned," Hollander explains, "that too many Jews answer calls for *tzedakah* and community involvement because of their deep feelings about the Holocaust and State of Israel. What will happen when the Holocaust is distant history and the State of Israel is taken for granted? It is time for us to look to the future and to develop an ideology beyond sentiment and crisis."

Dr. Borowitz is the editor of *Sh'ma*, a Journal of Jewish Responsibility, a magazine of social ethics which he founded 11 years ago. *Sh'ma* presents readers with a wide variety of viewpoints on the of-

ten thorny and controversial issues of Jewish life. His ninth book, *Choices in Modern Jewish Thought*, deals with 22 ways in which some of Judaism's most challenging modern thinkers deal with Jewish values and decision-making on such questions as: Do Jews in the Diaspora have a religious obligation to support the State of Israel? Should a Jewish State be held to a higher moral standard than other nations, or is it entitled not only to normality but even to mediocrity? Is *aliyah* the central Jewish duty of our time?

Borowitz's tenth and latest volume, *Liberal Judaism*, which is forthcoming this Spring, will examine the variety of non-Orthodox understandings of God, the Jewish people, Torah and tradition, and how Jews live their commitment to Jewish "duty." In 1974, his book, *The Mask Jews Wear*, received the National Jewish Book Award in the field of Jewish thought.

During the 1982-83 academic year, Dr. Borowitz served as the first Albert A. List Professor of Jewish Studies at Harvard University Divinity School. A Professor of Education and Jewish Religious Thought at the New York School of Hebrew Union College - Jewish Institute of Religion, he has presented papers at such international meetings as the 1982 Conference on Jewish Unity of Bar Ilan University's Institute for Judaism and Contemporary Thought, the World Council of Churches and the World Union for Progressive Judaism.

Dr. Borowitz, who served as a congregational rabbi in St. Louis, Mo., and Port Washington, N.Y., and was a chaplain in the United States Navy, holds two earned doctorates, one from Hebrew Union College and the other from Teachers College of Columbia University. He is at home in the academic world as well as in the Jewish community, and attempts - both through his writings and in his teaching - to bridge the gap between academia and an intelligent lay audience.

Local Las Vegas Is Mr. Teen-age Nevada



Ron Tadmor of Las Vegas won two titles recently in Carson City where he was named Mr. Teen-age Nevada and the most muscular contestant. Ron is a graduating senior of Valley High School. Mazel tov! (Photograph by Marvin).

Thousands Mark 41st Anniversary Of Warsaw Ghetto Uprising

NEW YORK (WNS) — More than 5,000 people, many Holocaust survivors, their children and grandchildren, participated in the 41st annual commemoration of the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising at Temple Emanu-El here. They packed the sanctuary and crowded the streets outside, listening in hushed silence to the speeches, the songs, prayers, hymns and spoken recollections of the Holocaust, and the vows never to forget.

The event drew non-Jews as well as Jews to the 90 minute ceremonies in the stately reform synagogue facing Manhattan's Central Park. It was attended by New York political leaders and civic leaders. But the em-

phasis was on the second and third generations, the offspring of the Holocaust survivors who were enjoined by speaker after speaker to bear witness into the future so that the past will not be repeated.

Benjamin Meed, chairman of the United Commemoration Committee and president of the Warsaw Ghetto Resistance Organization said that today, in 1984, the world has realized that the tragedy of the Holocaust suffered by Jews "can happen again - this time on a cosmic scale - to all peoples. It took us a long time, almost a lifetime - 41 years - but today we are no longer alone. And it is all because the survivors

kept faith with the final commandment imparted to us by the *kedoshim* (martyrs) - 'Zichor' - Remember."

Menachem Rosenhaft, chairman of the International Network of Children of Jewish Holocaust Survivors, also spoke directly to the younger generation. "We, the sons and daughters of the survivors of the Holocaust have committed our-

selves to providing the necessary continuity for our parents' work - your work - of the past 30

years," he said. "Together with you, we shall protect and perpetuate the sanctity and inviolability of the memory of the Holocaust. We shall prevent it from

being exploited, mythologized or desecrated by anyone for any purpose."

Costa Rican Embassy To Stay In Jerusalem

PANAMA CITY, PANAMA (WNS) — The President of Costa Rica declared that he would "not give in to diplomatic terrorism" and move his nation's Israeli Embassy out of Jerusalem.

Addressing the annual convention of B'nai B'rith International's Caribbean District here, President Luis Alberto Mange said that he transferred the Costa Rican Embassy from Tel Aviv "not for military or economic reasons, but because of morality, and would not move it

back again." In recent months Arab nations, including Egypt, have threatened to act against any country considering moving its Embassy in Israel to Jerusalem.

The Costa Rican President was presented with B'nai B'rith's Human Rights Award for his achievements in building a democracy in his country, and for fighting - prior to his election as President - against Communists for workers' rights. He was also praised for moving the Embassy.

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